SULLIVAN CONTEST TRYOUTS TODAY AT ONE

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

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EX COUNCIL DISHES OUT CASH TO CLUBS IN ANNUAL BUDGET

Seven Dollars in Treasury After Activities Approved or Rejected

At their regular meeting held Wednesday noon, the Executive Council discussed the proposal of a student body dance to be held at the Mark Hopkins Hotel on the evening of the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game.

The proposition, made by the manager of the San Francisco Hotel, would include the music of Griff Williams and Jimmy Walsh, and the Peacock Court. The expenses of the evening would total $250 and all over this to be split with the student body. The cover charge is set at $2.00.

Budget Accepted

Chairman Sam McCullagh gave a report of the budget committee. A vote was taken and the budget was passed. The expenditures, as provided by the budget, are as follows: Yell Leader, $10; Glee Club, $4; Student Players, $10; Economics Association, $2; proposed tea dances, $60; journalism awards, $9; intramural sports, $8; newspaper for lounge, $7; debating, $50.

Noel Sherry, president of the student body, told of a dinner to be given to student body officers of Santa Clara University on the Thursday evening preceding the game between the two schools to foster good feeling. The game rally is to be held on the same night and it is planned to have the officers of the Mission school speak.

Good Will Invitation

The same evening, Sherry said, that he had sent the invitation to Santa Clara, he received a similar letter from the Broncs. To make attendance at each dinner possible, a representative officer will be sent to Santa Clara.

Sherry also read a letter from the Vallejo Y. M. I. and Y. L. I. inviting the student body to attend a dance on the evening of the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game given in the team's honor.

The only absentee at the meeting was Mario Gaione.

Students Will View Real Sheik of Araby

Clad in the colorful garments of his native land, a real Arabian Sheik will appear here soon. He will picture the story, song and poem of the desert in the Lounge of De La Salle Hall at 7:45 p. m., Wednesday, Nov. 14th.

The Sheik will describe his thrilling adventures in traveling among the wild, cut-throat tribes of Bashy-Bazuks, Kurds and Bedouin Arabs. He will portray desert life, customs and legends. The usage of marriage, the prevalence of divorce, tales of fights and revolts in the wastes of sand will be narrated in the Sheik's lecture.

Ex-Saint Mary's Men Win Political Posts

As a result of the election last Tuesday one former student of the college and the father of another alumnus are holding public offices.

Francis P. Healey, a graduate of the old law school, was elected by a fair majority to succeed James Hoey as District Attorney of Contra Costa County.

In the seventh congressional district John Tolan, father of John Tolan Jr., former student body president, defeated the incumbent, Ralph Eltse, in what was one of the big upsets of the Alameda County campaign.

TRI-SCHOOL DEBATE DISCUSS GOVERNORS

Stanford, California Are Guests at Campus Symposium

Presenting the first symposium of the current semester, the University of California, Stanford University, and Saint Mary's College discussed the gubernatorial policies of three candidates for governor, Frank Merriam, Upton Sinclair and Raymond L. Haight.

Walter Lehman of California and John McFarland of Stanford spoke for Merriam. Henry Floyd, Saint Mary's, and Andrew Bright, Stanford, for Haight; and Edward Perry, California, and Noel Sherry, Saint Mary's, for Sinclair.

Arguments Presented

The speakers in favor of Merriam showed that the only guard against Sinclairism would be his election, and that California would not co-operate with the Administration unless Merriam were elected. On the other hand, the exponents of Sinclairism capably demonstrated that the problems of unemployment and taxation could not be settled unless the EPIC plan were adopted.

The Haight followers grudgingly admitted that Haight would not likely be elected simply because "most of you will hold your nose and vote for Merriam, or close your eyes and vote for Sinclair."

Brother Leo in Benefit Lecture for High School

In a lecture sponsored by the Mother's Auxiliary of Saint Mary's College High School, Brother Leo will appear at the Oakland Women's City Club on the evening of December 15th. He will speak on "The Color of Life."

The Women's Club is located in Oakland at 14th and Alice Sts. An admission of fifty cents will be charged for the lecture.

For those wishing to secure seats in advance, tickets have been placed on sale at Capwell, Sullivan & Furth in Oakland, at Tupper & Reed's in Berkeley, and at Miss Ball's Office in Stephens Union.

Sickness Ruins Philosopher's Enviable Attendance Record

Saint Mary's is not going to be outdone by the rest of the world when it comes to record breaking.

The Saint Louis Cardinals may have their World Series winning Dean brothers; Italy may have its 440 miles - an - hour Agello; the Union Pacific may have its transcontinental record-breaking M-10001; but Saint Mary's has its own record breakers too, in the person of Professor Hagerty, head of the Arts and Letters department.



James L. Hagerty

Professor Hagerty has set up an enviable attendance record for the many years he has been teaching at Saint Mary's, but now he will have to begin all over again because a slight cold forced him to be absent from class for the first two days of this week.

Even the sages of the campus, the Seniors, failed to remember when Mr. Hagerty had last been absent from class.

Professor Hagerty, commenting upon his sickness said that he was sorry that he was not present for class but promised to set a new all-time record.

However, his absence was not complete, because even though he was sick in bed, Professor Hagerty saw to it that those in his charge were kept busy by having all assignments posted on campus bulletin boards.

Broncs and Gaels Trade Presidents For Rally

In order to promote better feeling between the students of Saint Mary's College and Santa Clara, the student body officers will be interchanged for the night of the Santa Clara Rally on November 15th.

Noel Sherry, Saint Mary's student body president, will be present at the Saint Mary's rally at Santa Clara, while the president of the student body of Santa Clara will come to the rally here. This is possible because both rallies are held on the same night.

Radio Debates Return To Air Monday Night

After a week's absence from the air waves, due to the recent political campaign, the Saint Mary's debate program returns to the radio Monday night on station KROW at the regular time, 9:30 p. m. The subject to be discussed will be, "Resolved: That the practice of medicine should be socialized in the United States."

The affirmative of this proposition will be upheld by William Simon and Mario Gaione while Edward Laberge and William Spahr will argue for the negative.

Junior Class Begins 1935 Label Campaign

A last attempt to save the Gael from joining the list of suspended publications was made at a special junior class meeting Wednesday.

Philip Brady, editor, explained to the class the financial difficulties connected with the publication of the annual and asked for one hundred per cent support. The class voted to stand behind him.

Subsequently, a committee consisting of Bill Smith, Arthur Mott, Paul Barnes and Maurice O'Connor was appointed to work out with Brady means of raising $700 irrespective of advertising and Gael sales to turn over to the publications committee before work on the book can begin.

Student Player to Act in Forum Role

In a comedy to be presented next Friday evening and also on Saturday afternoon in the Oakland City Club Theater by the Oakland Forum Players, Richard TeBeau, a member of the Student Players and a senior student, will be featured in a leading role.

TeBeau was selected for the part from among a large class of competitors. Tryouts for the parts were open to all amateur dramatic talent of the East Bay.

The play, which is directed by Reginald Travers, is "Big Hearted Herbert," a hilarious comedy written by Sophie Kerr and Anna Steese.

The remainder of the cast is made up of students of the University of California and from local dramatic organizations. Mrs. Adams, who gave Saint Mary's Student Players the invitation to compete for parts in the cast, is in charge of the committee handling the production.

College Shares Large Bequest With Novitiate

The college and De La Salle Institute, the Brothers' Novitiate at Napa, received equal shares in a bequest from the estate of the late Margaret Ford of San Francisco, according to Brother Ralph, the college treasurer, who received word from the office of Garret W. McEnerney through Andrew F. Burke, the lawyer for the estate.

Cash, real estate, stocks, bonds and personal belongings of the estate received by the Brothers amount to approximately **$30,000.**

The donor was never associated with the college, but was always interested in the Christian Brothers and their schools.

Seats Already Sold Out For Santa Clara Game

SOLD OUT. That is the sign to be hung up this afternoon at the athletic office and all ticket agencies in San Francisco and the East Bay in regard to tickets for the traditional Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game, according to Dr. Louis F. LeFevre, graduate manager.

The athletic office, rushed for the past two weeks with filling orders for ducats, was completely sold out last night. For the first time in years, fully a week in advance of the game, every pasteboard available had been passed across the counter to the fans.

Student Body Attends Mass For Provincial

At a special Mass at 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning, the entire student body received Holy Communion for Brother Gregory, Provincial, who is seriously ill in Saint Mary's hospital in San Francisco. Noel Sherry, student body president, suggested the idea of the Mass.

Brother Gregory who underwent an operation recently, is greatly improved, according to Brother Ralph, and was able to leave his bed for the first time this week.

Brother Gregory was president of the College from 1917 to 1922, and again from 1923 until 1926. He has served as provincial of the Brothers on the Pacific Coast since 1927. He is the brother of Brother Vellesian, and of the late Rev. Edward Malon, C.S.P., to whose memory the windows in the chapel are dedicated.

Seniors Cut Debt by Successful Informal

With a capacity crowd jamming the Rose Room and overflowing into the adjoining Concert Room, the senior dance, held the evening of the Washington State game, was adjudged a complete social and financial success, according to Class President Henry Floyd.

The dance netted the class twenty-three dollars, which, in addition to the money already in the treasury, is sufficient to clear the standing debt. Floyd as representative of the senior class wishes to thank the student body for their co-operation in making the dance a success.

WEEK IN BRIEF

Today: Tryouts for Sullivan Contest in Room D201.
Alumni Special leaves for L. A. at 8:30.
Modern Authors over KTAB at 8:30.
Monday (Armistice Day): No classes in session.
Radio debate over KROW at 9:30.
Varsity vs. UCLA at Los Angeles.
Frosh vs. California Polytechnic at San Luis Obispo.
Tuesday: Collegian meeting.
Glee Club practice.
Wednesday: Ex council meeting.
Program in lounge.
Thursday: Santa Clara rally in Madigan Gym.

FANS LEAVE TODAY ON UCLA HEGIRA

Los Angeles Mecca As Men Go by Bus, Train, Boat

To the right of them, the vast blue Pacific; to their left countless square miles of rugged mountains, fertile valleys and desert wastelands.

Before them hope, visions of victory, good times; behind them Moraga, temporarily suspended studies and empty dormitories.

Forward they swarm, these Galloping Gaels and their enthusiastic rooters, into that land of glamour and promise, the sunny southland—land of great football machines, cinema colonies and platinum blondes.

Onward they come in great droves, employing every known means of locomotion from the lowly freight to the lofty airplane—the more fortunate rooters making the ocean trip or going down on the Gael Special accompanied by the Galloping Gaels themselves, the Saint Mary's band and loyal Alumni members.

Even Flivvers

Resurrected from the "lemon alley" behind the Center Hall, emerge dilapidated relics—which in all Christian charity should have been left in the junkman's care years ago—wheezing and puffing their way down highways 99 and 101. Onward they come, these undaunted ancestors of the modern automobile!

Still more rooters make their invasion via the thumb method, legging the highways and clad in numeral sweaters, determined to make the Coliseum by game time even if they must wear out that precious thumb!

The great invasion into Bruin territory is on! And this seige on the Uclan stronghold is going to be a bit-

Continued on Page 7

SOPHS OFFER NOVEL RALLY FOR BRONC GAME SENDOFF

Boys' Club Orchestra to Entertain — Coaches, Scribes to Talk

With all indications pointing to a successful evening, the annual pep rally in preparation for the Santa Clara game will be held on next Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Madigan gym.

The event is being sponsored and conducted by the sophomore class.

Headlining the bill for the evening will be the Salesian Bays' Club orchestra of San Francisco. This sixteen-piece stage revue orchestra was secured through the co-operation of Father Joseph Galli, pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul's Church, who has been a long standing friend of the Christian Brothers.

Well Known Band

This musical organization is well known throughout San Francisco, and has played at several neighborhood theaters, and the audience will be assured of some first class entertainment. It is under the direction of Angelo A. Fusco.

Several prominent newspaper sport editors of the bay region have been invited to attend. Harry B. Smith of the "San Francisco Chronicle" has written his acceptance, and it is expected that others will answer before Thursday night.

Brother Jasper Speaks

Featured speakers for the evening will include Brother Jasper, Brother Agnon, "Slip" Madigan, the team captain, and the student body president of Santa Clara University.

Local entertainment will be provided by the Glee Club which has prepared several specialty arrangements for the occasion according to the manager, Bill Tipton.

The Saint Mary's Club has been extended a personal invitation to be the Gael guests for the evening. Outsiders as well as the student body are invited to be present.

Local Sullivan Entry To Be Chosen Today

Tryouts to determine who will represent Saint Mary's at the annual Sullivan Contest sponsored by the Young Men's Institute will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock in Room D201, according to Professor Hagerty, in charge of the entries.

Among those who will compete this year are: Joseph Alioto, winner of the Cottle Contest last year; Arthur Mott, Mario Gaione, Carl Schuck, Walter Harris, Thomas Paddock, Val Detling, Maurice Vieira, Richard Vail and Noel Sherry.

Campus Cat Cuts Capers As College Politicians Debate

Molly, the campus cat, is looking for new fields to conquer. A few weeks ago Molly, tired of hearing so much of quintuplets, quadruplets and other uplets, walked into the Co-op and dropped a litter equalling all records. For awhile the local spotlight turned on Molly. She liked it and revelled in it. But the fame was short-lived. Molly's kittens were drowned and the spotlight turned to other objects. Disgruntled at the fickleness of the public, Molly decided to make a comeback.

So last Monday night, while the three-cornered political symposium, featuring Stanford, California and Saint Mary's, was raging, she pushed herself into the foreground. At the start of the talks she majestically entered the lounge, sought a comfortable spot, and settled herself to sleep attentively through the speeches of the various men.

When all had finished, and the chairman had risen to close the discussion, Molly quickly awoke and perched herself on the chairman's seat. From here she made a silent appeal to the audience, in the sign language, that after all these political discussions were all right, but that they should not be taken too seriously.

Everyone present seemed to agree with Molly. She drew appreciative smiles and laughs in recognition of her subtle, but silent argument. Satisfied at the attention she had drawn, Molly ran her paws over her face, stretched herself gracefully, settled herself comfortably in the chair and went back to sleep. Again, Molly was in the spotlight and Debate Coach R. McAndrews is considering taking her into the debating team.

Chaplain Hits Ambassador Daniels' Mexican Blunders

On being queried concerning his opinion on the recent objection made by the Catholic population of the United States toward the attitude of its ambassador to Mexico on the Mexican policy of education, Father Bowling, the student chaplain, offers the following comments to The Collegian.

In the first place Father Bowling would like to ask a few questions himself in the form of suppositions. Suppose, he says:

1. That only two or three priests were allowed to minister to tens of thousands of Catholics in the Bay Region.

2. That all the Catholic bishops of the West were expelled from the country.

3. That the state should close all private schools and make attendance in state schools compulsory.

4. That these state schools would deride God and religion and substitute blasphemous and degrading caricatures of the crucifix, the Mass, and all our most sacred religious practices.

5. That for "scientific exposition" of social relations, boys and girls in these schools were forced to strip publicly for the demonstration of the facts of life; and this over the indignant protest of their parents.

6. That the public insults to God, to religion, and to all spiritual sentiments of the people were so brazen as to call forth protests, not only from Catholics, but from the Protestants and Jews of the country.

Further Analogy

"Now suppose further," continued Father Bowling, "that this situation was brought about by an atheistic government in California—and furthermore suppose that a representative of our Federal Government would on top of all this publicly speak words of commendation of the school system in California."

If one is able to suppose such a situation existing, Father Bowling con-

(Continued on Page 6)

U. C. L. A. BRUINS
MONDAY
SAINT MARY'S

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

SAN LUIS OBISPO
MONDAY
SAINT MARY'S FROSH

Bruins and Gaels Tangle in Big Armistice Celebration

Loss of Erdelatz Causes Only Change in Saint Mary's Starting Lineup

Thirty-nine Moraga Minutemen, the good Senor and his group of astute grid attaches leave tonight for football-inflamed Los Angeles to combat Westwood's enigmatic Uclan eleven in the Armistice Day grid carnival on Monday.

Now, ordinarily the good senor should have little worry on this occasion as Bill Spaulding has in the past—except on one surprising afternoon three football seasons ago—been a most courteous host. But at this particular moment several factors are causing unrest in the Moraga camp. One: Santa Clara must be met exactly five days after the Los Angeles tourney; two: possibly the most important individual gridder on the 1934 varsity is definitely out of the U.C.L.A. game and perhaps for the Bronco contest.

Two Difficult Games

But life still goes on in Moraga and as the boys speed south tonight the immediate problem—how to vanquish Westwood's Reds—is the salient topic of conversation. Last week William Edward Spaulding and his eleven went down before the sudden, vicious attack of the coast's seemingly epic team, Stanford. Said Norman Strader, eye-witness, "They were beaten before they went on the field. They will give any team a battle under ordinary circumstances."

It is an old axiomatic principle that to kill two birds with one stone is a laudable and a most advantageous thing to do. So mayhaps with this in mind the good senor has pushed his charges to the limit this week utilizing both U. C. L. A. and Santa Clara formations. Varsity squads have been sedulously drilled in forward passes, both offensive and defensive—and therein lies a rub. Can Sophomore Vic Strub bat effectively for the potentially greatest end since Frankian helped whip Stanford, Eddie Erdelatz? Off his Washington State performance, definitely yes!

Strub to Start

Strub is the only change in the Saint Mary's lineup. The other ten posts will be effectively filled by center, Jorgenson; guards, Elduayan and Kordick; tackles, Meister and Yezerski, and end, Felix Pennino. The backfield combination starts Schreiber and Nichelini, halves; quarterback will be Fiese and Kellogg, fullback.

And on the other side of the grid fence, what of Westwood? There is a mixed team in the southland, one with a conspicuous sprinkling of new men with a veteran here and there. Bob McChesney, two-year letterman, holds down one end with Lott at the other. Storey and possibly Stawisky are the tackles, with the three sport winner, Duke Trotter and Dick Boyer at the guard positions. Continuing in the path of Lee Coats, U. C. L. A.'s premier center for three years, Sophomore Sherman Chevoor is the choice at the pivotal post.

Young Spaulding Injured

Admittedly long overdue on her yearly visit Dame Fortune's querulous offspring, Miss Fortune, visited Westwood several weeks ago and claimed young Bill Spaulding, son of the mentor and the pick of the left halfbacks. It is doubtful if he will play on Monday. Charles Cheshire is scheduled to hold down his job while Captain "Pants" Livesay is the right half. Mike Frankovitch is the signal caller and Ted Ray is playing his first year at fullback.

On paper the Gaels are far superior; but the game is played on the field and if Madigan's men achieve a one-touchdown victory and can conserve valuable energy for the impending Santa Clara battle the campus initiates will be satisfied.

The following are the men who will make the trip: Ends—Strub, Pennino, Bracco, Timm, Pendleton; Tackles—Meister, Yezerski, Keran, Haloski, Giannoni, Owens; Guards—Elduayan, Kordick, Minogue, O'Connor, Ragle, Dennerlein, Miller; Centers—Jorgenson, Conlee, Jirsa. The backfield, halves—Schreiber, Nichelini, Mattos, Hallman, McKinney, Rarris, Curtin, Maxham, O'Loughlin; quarters—Fiese, Sill, Brown, Willett; fullbacks—Kellogg, Cassidy, Morse, Conrotto, Perry.

INTRA-MURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

How the teams finished:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Frosh	5	1	.883
Juniors	4	2	.666
Sophs	3	3	.500
Seniors	0	6	.000

YEARLINGS JOURNEY SOUTH FOR FINALE

Having taken an aroused Santa Clara Bronc into camp 6-0 the Saint Mary's frosh move south for their final grid encounter of the season, when they meet California Polytechnic at San Luis Obispo on November 12th, while three hundred miles away their big brothers of the varsity will engage a well subdued Bruin at the Coliseum in Los Angeles.

Calif Poly comes into this fray in the favored position in light of the fact that they have been knocking any and all competition galley west for the past three years.

They are the cream of the southern crop of gridders and obviously their reputation is not without foundation. They are undefeated, untied and unscored upon for the last two years; reigning over the central California jaysees.

Copy Colts

Cal Poly features the same style of play as was used by Santa Clara and as was shown last Sunday. The Gaelets should have no particular difficulty in fathoming this style of attack. Polytechnic this season presents a heavy but not so fast line teaming with a well balanced backfield.

While the Gael babes were having a very busy afternoon taming a determined Bronc team they showed flashes of a varied offense that should cause Calif Poly anxious moments when it gets rolling properly. Vince McNally, frosh mentor, is not yet satisfied with the pass defense of his men and this week's work has been mainly on how to guard against the passing attack which features Poly's fast moving offense.

Charley Olberg, frosh quarter, showed a lot of ability in calling plays against Santa Clara. He mixed them up nicely and kept the team constantly on its toes. Olberg will probably get the call as field general next Tuesday.

McNally has a pair of fine halves in Shock and Rimassa. Shock showed that

(Continued on Page 4.)

Basketballers Get Initial Scrimmage

Light scrimmages were started this week in the ranks of both Freshmen and Varsity basketball teams. The coaches have been working hard in order to round their teams into shape for the strenuous season which will open in the near future.

Last Monday afternoon while the Freshman football team rested, as a reward for their victory over the Santa Clara yearlings, Vincent McNally put both teams through heavy workouts. He is devoting most of his time this year to the varsity and is having his last year's captain, Elwood Lang, take care of the Freshmen.

As yet the Freshman squad looks ragged which will necessitate many long and thorough practices. With the conclusion of Freshman football on November 12th, basketball can get under way without any hindrance; as there are basketball candidates on the football team.

The schedule is complete but as some of the dates are tentative the schedule will not be published until next week. It is indicated that the Gaels are carrying plenty of stiff competition.

Bruin Backs Who'll Face Gaels Monday



Three of Coach Spaulding's backs who will face the Galloping Gaels in the Coliseum Monday. Upper left, fullback Rem Olmstead; upper right, halfback Charles Cheshire, and bottom, Capt. "Pants" Livesay who also shines at half.

—San Francisco News Photo.

McNallymen Defeat Santa Clara Frosh

Falkenstein Scores Only Tally of Game

By SAM McCULLAGH

Showing a much stronger offense than in any of their previous games, the Saint Mary's Freshmen completely outplayed the Santa Clara Frosh by crossing them up with a new formation to gain a 6-0 victory in their annual battle on the local greensward Sunday.

Shortly after the last quarter opened Tony Falkenstein crashed over the final stripe from two yards out for the score. This march started late in the third quarter when the Gaelets took the ball on their own 31-yard line and slashed their way up field. When the Bronco defense tightened, a field-goal was attempted by Klotovich but Carey missed the pass from center and the Gaelets recovered the ball twenty yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Falkenstein Scores

On Santa Clara's first play Orth recovered a fumble for Saint Mary's. Klotovich drove five and then three yards to place the ball on the Santa Clara 10-yard line as the third quarter ended.

Opening the final period, Falkenstein gained a yard through center. Olberg made three on a quarter-back sneak.. Falkenstein added four more, and then on fourth down crashed over right guard for the remaining two yards and the touchdown.

Colts Outplayed

Sometimes running off a new formation, entirely different from the regular Notre Dame-Madigan system, the Gaelets smashed hard through the Santa Clara forward wall.

In spite of the close score Saint Mary's had control of the situation throughout. The Gaelets ran up thirteen first downs to the Bronclet's four, three of which the latter got through their successful aerial attack. Saint Mary's made 176 yards from scrimmage and lost 29, while Santa Clara gained 49 and lost 32. The Gaelets obtained 46 yards through passes to Santa Clara's 90.

Yotz Saves Day

Santa Clara threatened twice. First they recovered a Gaelet fumble in

(Continued on Page 3)

Washington Staters Crushed by Madigan's Mighty Machine

The score: Saint Mary's, 9; Washington State, 6, and all because—

The forward pass—football's most dangerous boomerang—comes flying back at Orin E. "Babe" Hollingberry last Friday afternoon in Kezar Stadium, and knocks the lofty hopes that Orin E. entertains for a good season into the proverbial cocked hat.

Nine plays after the kick-off, Ed Goddard has the ball on the Gael 37-yard stripe, the result of two penalties and a beautiful quick-kick, which flies over Mr. Fiese's head, and puts the Moragans into the hole.

On the tenth play of the ball game, this same Mr. Edward Goddard steps back and pitches to another Edward—this time it is Edward Brett, wingman a la Hollingberry. Brett grabs the apple on the 30-yard stripe, steps away from Jorgenson, Fiese and Nichelini and scores standing up.

Dougherty misses the place kick for the seventh point, but nobody seems to be giving more than a few whoops at best anyhow. But Orin E. doesn't remember that the forward pass can bite that hand that throws it if it feels like biting, and the game goes merrily on its way.

Last Quarter Comeback

Now put yourself farther back in this same game, at the turn of the battle, and going into the fourth quarter strong. Hollingberry's helpless Cougars are still leading Madigan's Gaels, but now the count stands 6-3, the result of a perfect place kick which splits the uprights. Herm Meister does that bit of work, of which we will speak later. But the boys "in the know" are betting their shecks on Orin E. and Company.

Well, this time the Gaels have the leather on the Cougar 28-yard stripe.

(Continued on Page 4)

Star Flankman Lost For Rest of Season

Eddie Erdelatz, probably the classiest end in the country and one of the finest Gael flanksman to ever don the cleated shoe, is definitely out of the forthcoming UCLA tilt and possibly the remainder of the season.

An old knee injury was aggravated during the Fordham game while Eddie was giving the best performance of his career, to which Gotham responded by nominating the Gael flash "the best end to appear before a New York throng this season." Further agitation in the late Washington State contest caused water to accumulate around the joint, which, the minute pressure was relieved the following day, tightened.

Erdelatz is at present reposing on a cot in Providence Hospital awaiting the outcome of doctors' examinations. It is feared that infection may have set in, which would of course necessitate an even longer lay-off for the potential all-American.

Bruins Have Little Fear of Moragans

Southerners to Attempt Scores Via Air Route

By LOUIS TURNER
Daily Bruin Sports Editor

Brother Bruin of Westwood is all excited these days and justly so. The reason is the invasion of a band of Galloping Gaels from the North who will tangle with Bill Spaulding's Bruins at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum next Monday.

Before an Armistice Day crowd, the Uclans will attempt to regain a little prestige which was lost at the hands of a powerful Stanford eleven last Saturday. The Bruins, however, are accepting a tough assignment when they hope to redeem themselves against a team which has proven itself to be one of the strongest in the country and which will be favored to win rather easily Monday.

Experience in the past has shown that U. C. L. A.-Saint Mary's contests have developed into real thrillers and for this reason a huge crowd of spectators is expected to be on hand. These fans have heard of the rude upset of Slip Madigan's men at the hands of the Nevada Wolves, but are inclined to discount this rather freak game in rating the Gaels for the game with the Westwooders.

Many Injuries

Bill Spaulding has been moaning ever since the Stanford debacle and probably will continue to do so. Ted Key, the best fullback prospect ever to appear at U. C. L. A., is nursing an injured back and will not be in top shape for the game. Sam Storey, huge tackle, sat on the sidelines throughout the game with the Indians and will no doubt do the same thing in the Gael contest. Bill Spaulding, Jr., and Bob Barr have been lost for the season with injuries from previous games.

The only hope for the Bruins lies in their ability to key themselves up to the same pitch which enabled them to come within an ace of knocking over the California Bears.

Spaulding expects to make a lot of yardage through the air, and likewise expects plenty from the opposition when Harry "The Horse" Mattos appears on the scene. The result has been intensive work on pass defense

(Continued on page 4)

GAEL GLANCES

By Martin Hill

At last a Saint Mary's eleven is exhibiting its capabilities. For many a game, and for many a season we have waited hopefully and watched expectantly for a team with a sterling criterion which would actually come to light.

This 1934 Galloping Gael varsity in the past two contests has clicked in a way incomparable by any of the predecessors under the Madigan regime. The wins over Fordham and Washington State were of slight margins but the super strength of the Gaels was not to be questioned on either occasion.

All of which means that the Mighty Moragans have at least an even chance to go undefeated for the remainder of their Fall campaign. Not, however, without the maintenance of the type of play demonstrated in the last two tussles . . . PLUS that punch in the goal post shadows where the boys have a tendency to falter.

Vince McNally realized a choice ambition when his frosh gridders came through to defeat the yearlings of Santa Clara Sunday. This clash is the highlight of the frosh football schedules of both schools each year. The Gael Babes wind up their season on Monday at San Luis Obispo, and then McNally will transfer his attention to basketball.

Speaking of basketball there seems to be some very promising aspirants for frosh and varsity quintets. Much data could be pounded out in reference to them but we must stick to football this time of the year. It might just be mentioned that it will be some time before the varsity squad is completely organized. Absentees Rockwell, Hanna and Nelson cannot re-enter school until after the Christmas holidays. Football will keep Giannoni, Strub, Curtin and Pendleton busy for a few weeks yet.

And now a timely letter from my Los Angeles secret operator breaks up the column (yeh, I know it should have been broken up long ago).

Dear Bunky:

My report brings good news from the southland. Up there you probably think that L. A. and suburbs are all agog about this weekend's big double-header on the emerald carpet of the Coliseum. Such is not the case because the local fans root only for winners, and since the walls of Troy have crumbled like powder the Jonesmen are getting the big go by.

The Stanford boys tell us that UCLA is a better outfit than USC this year. And they should know, for they played them both. The Bruins have another one of their average football teams but the Trojans have nothing. Even the dainty, flitting creatures along Hollywood Boulevard have cultivated a distaste for the erstwhile heroes of Southern California.

Even if the once mighty Trojans smash the Berkeley Bears it means nothing. The Bears evoke almost as big a laugh as the Trojans themselves. And to think that in September the critics were telling us that the game between them would surely determine the conference champs and possibly the national champs.

But you are wondering about that good news at which I hinted. Well, since the Bruin has gained so much favor and since the Gaels have the best record of the four teams to show here this week-end, all football gossip is relative to the Gael-Bruin clash. Incidentally the Bear-Trojan encounter, for the consolation prize, demands double the fee of the Armistice ball game.

Sorry to hear about that Erdelatz mishap. He's a swell chap and a great end. I saw him play here twice last year and know from reliable sources that he is one of the best flankmen in the country.

Bill Spaulding's boys are murmuring something in practice about getting Mattos and Nichelini. The Westwood coach has told them that it is this pair which must be stopped. Charlie Cheshire is the Bruin ace. Up to the time of the Stanford game he had averaged over seven yards per play at lugging the pigskin.

Hope to see you down here, then you can get the lowdown for yourself.

Yours,

OPERATOR 13001 3.

Some of the strangers who have been out to watch practices lately are trying to figure out why a big squarely built youth and a powerfully proportioned triple-threater have not been seen in action for the Galloping Gaels this Autumn. Madigan is holding them out of competition for a year.

The husky lineman, Jerry Dennerlein, was slated for the first string guard post before the season started but an arm injury put him on the bench for the openers. As he is well worth three full schedules, the decision to hold him over was made. The versatile half, Les Groux, is remaining on the sidelines to give the right-of-way to the veteran Gael backs.

Your prophet recommends that bets be made this week according to the following arrangements: California over the mite(y) Trojans; Saint Mary's over the Uclans; Stanford over Washington; Washington State over Idaho; Gael Frosh over San Luis Obispo; Oregon U over Oregon State; USF Dons over the Olympic Club.

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Quarterback Dick Gary, left, and guard Sam Sawisky, right, are two of the outstanding stars of the Uclans who play host to the Moragans Monday.

Ex-Gael Athlete Comes Along Fast

Another Gael makes good!

Bill Fischer, old "Raw eat Bill," long a sports page headliner while he was playing a lot of guard for winning Gael elevens of a few years back, and more recently assistant line coach under Slip Madigan, has branched out for himself and is having no little success.

After serving for two years in the capacity of line coach Fischer was this year selected to lead the destinies of Livermore High School serving as head coach. Bill assumed his new duties in his own enthusiastic manner that characterized his every act and his vigor was rewarded.

Championship Drive

Not only are his Livermore "Cowboys" having a successful season but it was today learned that the Fischer coached "Cowboys" are leading their league and will Saturday contest the present title holders for the district honors.

Fischer is only another of the many Madigan-coached players who have made a name for themselves in the coaching world. It's a tribute to a great teacher and one of his most talented pupils.

Up and Coming

While an undergraduate Fischer was considered one of the greatest guards in the history of coast football. Always a fighter whatever the odds, Bill had a spirit that couldn't be dampened. A serious injury at an inopportune moment cut short a career that was without doubt headed for stardom far greater even than the glories he achieved.

And so it is with justification that Saint Mary's points a proud finger at another son of the Gael Red and Blue and claim him as our own. The Collegian joins his myriad of friends in wishing to Bill Fischer, a great player and even greater fellow, all the success that might be his.

COLTS LOSE

(Continued from page 4)

midfield, where they started their march. Two passes put them within scoring distance, but a third aerial attempt brought about their downfall. Olberg, Gaelet quarterback, intercepted a desperate fourth down Bronclet pass on his own 5-yard line, thus ending the first drive.

Giving the fans their biggest thrill of the day Captain Mazzini, Santa Clara end, grabbed a pass in midfield and with no one between him and the goal line, he was away to the races when Yotz Klotovich, speeding Gaelet back, dragged him down from behind with a beautiful tackle.

Five Chances

The Saint Mary's line was unusually strong, playing fine defensive ball and opening up holes in the Bronclet forward wall almost at will when on the offensive. Through these holes shot the Gaelet backs, Rimassa, Falkenstein, Klotovich and Shock. In the line Captain Gerard, Orth, Wilkins and Scatena stood out for Saint Mary's, while Mazzini, Brock, Jackson and Dougherty looked good for Santa Clara.

The Gaelets knocked on the door five times during the afternoon, but lacking that final goal line punch were able only to put across their lone winning tally.

Starting lineups:

SAINT MARY'S	Position	SANTA CLARA
Sullivan	L.E.R.	Mazzini
Orth	L.T.R.	Cope
Scatena	L.G.R.	Kelly
Gerard	C.	Brock
Trewhitt	R.G.L.	Farasyn
Wilkins	R.T.L.	Hammon
Sargota	R.E.L.	Hannon
Olberg	Q.	Chandler
Rimassa	L.H.R.	Dougherty
Shock	R.H.L.	Jackson
Mulqueeney	F.	Cook

Touchdown: Falkenstein.

Santa Clara	0	0	0	0—0
Saint Mary's	0	0	0	6—6

Seniors Swamped By First Year Men

The Frosh clinched the Intra-mural Softball Championship Tuesday by beating the Seniors 14-11. The game was hard fought throughout and the lead changed hands several times.

The Seniors, after leading at the start of the contest, were out-hit by the Frosh. In the ninth inning, however, the Seniors rallied and almost pulled the game out of the fire. Meade's long fly to Barsotti would have brought in the tieing runs if it had fallen safely.

Spectacular fielding by the Seniors kept the score close during the contest.

Batteries: Frosh—Trutta, Kellerher and Bassinger. Seniors—McCullagh, DeRocco, Meade and O'Hare.



—and the boys smoked them

—and the girls raked in the nickels and the dimes

—and they sang "a hot time in the old town"



the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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PAST RECORDS RATE LOCALS FAVORITES

Spaulding's Westwood Lads Find the Going a Bit Too Tough

When the varsity trots out upon the greensward of the huge L. A. Coliseum Monday, for the seventh annual game with the Bruins of U. C. L. A., they can expect the typical brand of ball the Westwood men always put up against Gael teams—stubborn defense and sensational aerial thrusts.

That is if past tilts with the brothers of the Golden Bears is any criterion at all. Ever since the Bruins first gave indication of future power on the gridiron in 1930, they have blossomed forth with a highly effective aerial attack, and have registered one or more tallies directly or indirectly via that route against the Gaels each year.

Passes Galore

The first two meetings with the Southerners in '28 and '29 were one-sided affairs, with the local romping off the turf with 25 to 0 and 24 to 0 victories.

In 1930, the first and only night game ever played by a Gael varsity, a supposedly defensive Uclan outfit unleashed a terrific second period barrage of passes, one of which connected for pay dirt.

However a powerful Gael attack headed by Stennett and Toscani was too much for the Bruins who wound up on the short end of a 21 to 6 score.

Score First Win

Registering their first major victory, the Uclans upset a powerful Gael team in '31, 12 to 0. It was a combination of Gael fumbles and stratosphere thrusts from the deadly arm of one Leonard Bergdahl to a demon pass catcher in the person of "Duke" Wellendorf that spelt the doom of the Moraga varsity.

Revenge was sweet for the Gaels in 1932, for they not only had the pleasure of paying back for the upset of the previous year but they also spoiled an unblemished record, as the Bruins were undefeated prior to meeting the Gaels.

Coming as an aftermath of a stinging Fordham defeat, the Gaels led by their captain, Bill Beasley, were a powerful outfit that particular afternoon and chalked up a 14 to 7 win.

Passes Again

Last year the varsity went to town like it did few times during the season, running up a 22 to 0 lead almost entirely on powerful drives down the field. George Wilson and "Big Nick" Nichelini did most of the damage.

However the Bruins proved themselves to possess indomitable spirit by displaying a sensational fourth period passing attack that produced a touchdown quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. Although this tally was scored against Gael subs, the injection of the regulars immediately following the score only resulted in a Bruin back pulling down one of Wilson's forwards and proceeding to show his heels to the entire varsity.

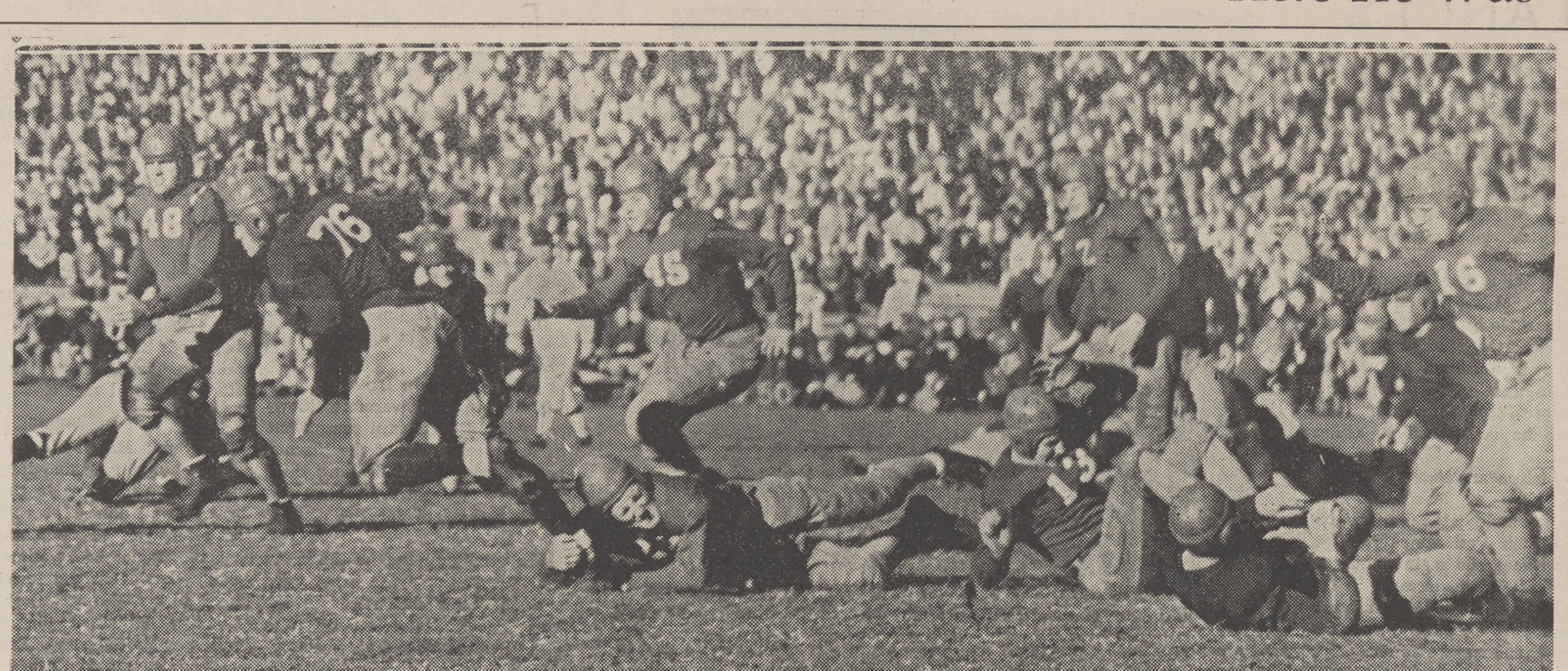
Final score was 22 to 14.

So, believing what they have done in the past they should be able to do in the present, the Bruins are sure to fill the air with passes Monday.

Wingman Leads Team For Third Time Monday

Felix Pennino, regular end, was appointed early this week to captain the Gael grid forces in their game with the Bruins next Monday in Los Angeles. Felix played his high school football in that city. This is his third game as leader of the Moraga team this season.

Here He Is - - - "Nick the Nimble" - - - Here He Was



"Big Nick" rambled on several instances against the Cougars a week ago. This photo was snapped in the second quarter when Mister Nichelini got away for eight yards and one of the many Gael first downs.

S. F. News Photo.

COUGARS LOSE

(Continued from Page 2)

Several minutes before this, Edward Patrick Madigan sends in Victor Strub. Victor hails from Oakland, and is not toe-well known to the Sunday morning signal-callers for his football ability—that is, not until after the Washington State game.

From the 50-yard line, Harry Mattos, whose passing has been, in the vernacular, fairly putrid all day, now steps back and wings a swift heave to "Rambling Red" Harris. Red sees fit to catch the ball, does so, and is headed straight for Colorado and home, but Christofferson has other ideas on the subject, and he pulls Red down from behind, very impolite like, but nevertheless being done this season.

Pass to Strub Scores

The Gaels make two, then they lose five on a penalty. But the "Horse" comes fighting back to pick up the five, from the Cougar 33 to the 28. With third and eight to go, Harry steps back again, Victor Strub, not too well known by the Sunday signal callers, runs by this same impolite Mr. Christofferson and Edward Goddard, and catches the ball going away.

Kellogg favors Dougherty's views on the matter, and he also misses the try for point, and everybody is happy, for the Gaels are leading by 9-6. Perhaps Hollingberry et al are not bubbling over with joy, but right now they are not being noticed so very much.

Aside from those few minutes, not a great deal takes place. The Gallopers from Moraga outclass the Cougars from Pullman so much that it is declared by the wiseacres on hand as "No contest." The Cougar, vicious in his last two games when he scratched his opponents for about a minus 90 yards from scrimmage, has a very tough time making 40 yards for himself, and holding the Gaels to a scant 224 on the ground.

Total yards gained, under the able computation of Thomas Foudy, Moraga publicity monger, gives the home team 297, the visitors 80, with the first down showing at a 13 to 2 ratio.

Do Everything But Score

As usual, the Gaels put on their regular showing of marching all over the field and then getting within the five or ten-yard line and going to pieces. Once, on their first goal-line failure, it looks from where we sit that Louie Kellogg has hardening of the arteries, or sudden paralysis. Two yards out, he contacts one of these fateful maladies, and the honor of the Cougar is saved—for a while.

Sophs Knock Over Upperclassmen, 9-4

The Sophomores closed the Intramural softball season by defeating the last-place Seniors 9-4 on Babe Ruth Field Wednesday. The Seniors offered little opposition and displayed lackadaisical fielding.

The Sophs scored all of their runs in the first and fourth innings.

Hinch hit well for the Seniors, while Walt Foudy and Daly shared batting honors for the Sophs.

Batteries—Seniors: Meade, McCullagh and Scott; Sophs, Daly and Fissori.

About two minutes before the gun ends the first half "Helpful Herman" Meister remembers his name, steps back on the 19-yard line, and lets go with a place kick, good for 29 yards and three points, to put the Gallopers in the running again, 6-3. Then the Mattos to Strub toss makes its appearance as described above, and it is too bad for another Cougar football season.

With all their parading, the Gaels don't look like world-beaters. Their passing is all over the lot, completing only five for eighteen. The heaves are either too hard, or they go over the head. Sometimes, just for variation, they even go into the ground.

Nichelini Hits Stride

Nichelini returns to form with a bank, averaging 5.2 yards in eleven tries, which is the best sign of a hard day's work. Felix Pennino does mighty well for Alma Mater on his end-arounds and pass-catching. Eddie Erdelatz still looks like any All-American, he shoving the highly touted George Theodoratus all over the turf.

The Cougars disappoint. They have no fire. They only make one score, and that doesn't take in much marching. Even though Saint Mary's can't score much, they at least go all over the field. Goddard is good, but he doesn't get any help from Christofferson, Dougherty or McBride. Hollingberry's vaunted passing attack falls short on seven out of nine tosses, and the Cougar can't even pick up one first down from running plays.

The Gaels walk into enemy territory six times all day, once to the six, once to the two, but they only count one time, and that from the 28. After their first score, the men from the North don't even smell anything near a score, and it is only a question of how many points Saint Mary's will throw away.

Sports Shorts

By BUCKY HARRIS

Harry Mattos isn't the only member of the Mattos family who stars in football. In the All-O.A.L. team of this year, the annual all-star eleven chosen from the Oakland high schools, were the names of Walt Mattos, left half at Castlemont, and Andy Anderson, right half of the same school—both cousins of the Horse. Walt stars in the same manner as does his relative for he is a consistent ground gainer and has completed 70 per cent of his passes.

A bay region sports writer came out with the comment that the "Little" should be dropped from the so-called "Little Big Game." The idea appears to be a popular one for the Gael-Bronco contest has grown to the point where it is no longer an appetizer for the "Big Game" between California and Stanford, but actually exceeds all other games on the coast in public interest.

Salty Salitino, clever Bronco quarterback, is also an exceptionally brilliant baseball player. Salty can sign a big league contract any time. Frank Sobrero and Bill Dutton, halfback and end respectively, of the Mission school, are also old hands at the national pastime. In fact Sobrero's boyhood ambition was to become a "big leaguer."

When Santa trounced the Golden Bear Saturday, it was the worst defeat that the Ingram regime has ever suffered at the Berkeley institution. It was the Jesuits third consecutive victory over California.

Athletics and studies don't mix well but "Pinky" Gill, California lineman, is an exception. Gill is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a national honor society.

And is California embarrassed? "Frisky" Kaliski and Norm Finney, both of whom played important roles in Santa Clara's slaughter of California, were slated to report to the Berkeley school in their high school days.

GAEL BABES

(Continued from Page 2)

he could always pick up a couple of yards around the flanks, and his footwork in avoiding tacklers is all that could be desired. Rimassa was especially effective returning punts, making two or three nice returns. Tony Falkenstein at full showed a world of driving power and was a powerhouse on defense. These boys will give Polytechnic a lot of football and should account for a couple of tallies.

Leave Sunday

The starting line will see Sargota and Sullivan on the flanks. Sullivan, formerly at quarter, has been converted into an end and is doing an excellent job at this key position. Orth and Wilkins are at the tackles. Both played bang-up ball against the Colts. Scatena and Dellosta are at guards, Dellosta is replacing Trewhitt who is on the shelf with a leg injury. Wally Gerard, giant center, will complete the line. Although most of his squad have been victims of colds the past two weeks, McNally expects his team to be at full strength next Monday.

Some of the gridders who showed to advantage against the Colts and who will probably see a lot of action against California Polytechnic: John King, reserve tackle; Wilkins, end; Stolich, end; Thomas, guard; Dave Carey, quarter; Klotovich, half; Grbovaz, tackle; Hilkin, guard, and Gazelli, guard.

The boys will entrain Sunday night and follow the same trail as the varsity, stopping at the half-way mark. They vow to humble California Poly and end their season in a blaze of glory.

BRUINS

(Continued from Page 2)

during the past week. The other thorn in the side is "Big Nick" Nichelini who adds a punch to the running attack and who will probably keep the Southland rooters on the edge of their seats Monday.

The Bruin running attack will be built around Chuck Cheshire, speedy halfback, who has done most of the ball carrying so far this season. Mike Frankovich, known as the "Miracle Man," handles most of the passing, while Captain "Pants" Livesay holds forth at the blocking half position. Key will perform at fullback.

Two exceptional ends in the persons of Bob McChesney and Sinclair Lott will hope to stop the Gael sweeps around the flanks. Stawisky and Olson will hold forth at tackles, Boyer and Trotter at guards, and Chavoor at center. This line is inexperienced but has demonstrated exceptional strength throughout most of the year.

This team is due for a win and Saint Mary's may be the goats. It would be wrong to say that the Bruins are afraid of Slip Madigan, but there will be a decidedly uneasy feeling prevailing about the southern campus until the Moragan threat has passed.

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ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

John "Cap" Vicchio '10, former varsity grid star, sold the winning tickets on the trip to the U.C.L.A. game . . . **George Chapdelain '18** of Lodi is local representative for Richard J. Murpthy, bean merchant, with offices at 22 West Weber St., Stockton . . . George is a former basketball player . . . **Charles O'Connor '02** of Vallejo is now affiliated with the Lombarda Wine Co. of St. Helena. Charlie is president of Vallejo unit . . . **Charles McInnis '13,** past president of Vallejo unit, is now located in San Francisco . . . **David Taylor '34,** formerly of Oakland, is now in Southern California where he is employed by the General Petroleum Co. . . . **Edward Tazer '29,** ex-varsity casaba star, is in the accounting department of Hunt Brothers Packing Corporation in San Francisco . . **Jack O'Mara '33,** former business manager of The Collegian, is with Rosenburg Bros., dried fruit merchants of Oakland . . . After traveling many seas with the W. R. Grace Steamship Co., **W. Joseph Sweeney '12** of Oakland is now at the home office of the company in San Francisco . . . **Russell Barbagelata '19** is an accountant with the California Corrugated Culvert Company in West Berkeley . . . **Henry McDonnell '18,** Oakland florist, is now recovering from a serious illness . . . **James Kane '34,** member of the baseball nine is also on the sick list . . . **Jack Tolan '34,** student body president last year, is getting some much needed rest now that his dad's campaign for Congress from the Seventh District is past . . . **Daniel McGanney '85,** who will celebrate the golden jubilee of his graduation next May, is one of the few who is a regular attendant at all Alumni functions and is one of the Alumni's most loyal supporters.



Jack O'Mara

"Billy" Yore '25 and Charles Yore '25, both former varsity baseball players, are employed in the sports department of Maxwell Hardware Company in Oakland. Charlie was a recent visitor on the campus.

George McDermott '33 of Berkeley is to wed Miss Anita Cotella at Sacred Heart Church, Oakland, on Sunday. George, as an undergraduate, was third baseman on the varsity. **Ernest J. Raffetto '34** recently accepted a position with the Dupont Company in San Francisco. **Walter Berger '31** is one of the engineers on the low level tunnel project which will bring his alma mater closer to Oakland and the Eastbay.

Joseph Noonan '32 is working for the Western States Grocery Company in Oakland. George "Shorty" Gnoss '32, one of Novato's favorite sons, is a student in the law school of the University of San Francisco. According to information which has reached the campus, Peter Matson '31 is one of the coming political lights of Kansas City. In his first contest for political office, Matson was just nosed out in the home stretch. He is employed by the city of Kansas.

Whereabouts Unknown

The present whereabouts of the following would like to be known: Joseph Jaeger '21, Oakland; Moon Jue Jee '30, Berkeley; Charles Prentice '21, Modesto; Achille Maisonneuve '19, Fairfax; Stanley McAnaney '32, Pacific Grove; David C. Biddle '34, Watsonville; Ward Cockerton '33, Walnut Creek; Frank Cone, Hamilton, Montana; John F. Gill '19, Berkeley.

The Alumni Office would appreciate any information concerning these men.

Amendments Explained

Under the auspices of the Alumni Association, Leo A. Cunningham '18, vice-president of the Association, explained the amendments that appeared on the ballot last Tuesday; the discussion was held in De La Salle Hall Monday evening at 6:45 o'clock with Timothy J. Canty '23, executive secretary of the Alumni Association presiding.

Cunningham was well qualified for the job as he gained much experience in the matter of new legislation when as a member of the board of freeholders in San Francisco, he drew up the new city charter for that city.

Los Angeles Unit

Among the organizations which will welcome the Saint Mary's team and party to the southern city for the game with the Bruins on Monday will be the Los Angeles unit of the Alumni. Edward Martin '11, a Long Beach resident, is president of the unit, and Thomas McCambridge '28 of Los Angeles, is secretary of the unit.

Other active members of the Los Angeles group are: William F. Chapman '00, engineer; Claude "Whitey" Christopher '24; Felix Cunningham '25, attorney for RKO studios; John F. Gibson '10, oil production; Ralph Rogers '32, social worker; J. Francis Naughton '34, former Gael halfback; Francis Baine '28, rancher; Harry Madigan '18; H. Oliver Borchard '34; J. Robert Doud '20, Oxnard oil distributor; Vincent Cunningham '12; Vincent Donahue '18.

Also, Victor Gaul '12, engineer, with the city of Los Angeles, Joseph O'Connor '16, Dr. Robert O'Connor '16, Harry Simpson '12, Lawrence Prince '12, Thomas G. Allison '19, Thomas Carr '19, and R. K. Laurenden '18.

NEWS! NEWS! NEWS!

Again an appeal is sent out to members of the Alumni Association for news; news about Alumni members; news about doing of the local units. Still no answer! News in this respect would be appreciated by the Alumni Office. Send all news to Timothy J. Canty, Saint Mary's College, Calif.

CONDOLENCES

Condolences are extended to Ed Schaefer '34 on the death of his father.

Alumni, Team Entrain for Los Angeles This Evening

Three trips to the U. C. L. A.-Saint Mary's game in Los Angeles were given away at the Saint Mary's Alumni luncheon at the San Francisco Elks Club held on last Monday noon. Miss J. Patrick of 607 San Bruno Ave., San Francisco, was the winner of first prize, which was two complete round trips to the game, while C. Wesley Davis '28 of 369 Pine St., San Francisco, won second prize which was a single round trip to the game.



NORMAN STRADER

Each trip includes not only round trip rail and Pullman tickets to Los Angeles, but also a ticket to the U.S.C.-U.C. game and to the U.C.L.A.-Gael game, as well as a room for two nights at the Biltmore Hotel.

R. L. Vohs of 101 Twentieth Ave., San Francisco won third prize—two tickets to the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game. The fourth winner was E. J. Kelley of 2245 Eighty-second Ave., Oakland—two tickets to the Oregon-Gael game. The fifth prize, two tickets to the Saint Mary's-University of San Francisco game, went to Frank X. Smith of 753 Leavenworth St., San Francisco.

Speakers at the luncheon were Coach Norman "Red" Strader and Walter "Red" Harris, quarterback on the Gael varsity. Highlights of the present grid season and particularly those of the trip to the Fordham game were the subjects of their talks.

During the luncheon, final plans for the trip to the U.C.L.A. game were explained by Chairman Davis and Jack Colthurst of the Southern Pacific Company.

In adidtion to the members of the Alumni, a large number of Saint Mary's Club members were also in attendance, inasmuch as the trip is being made under the joint auspices of the Alumni and the Club.

Leo A. Cunningham '18, vice-president of the Alumni Association, presided as toastmaster at the luncheon. Among those who aided in plans for the event were Fred Wolff '12, chairman, Dr. Fred T. West '18, John W. Collins '20, James M. Smith, Emmett Peterson '31, C. Wesley Davis '28, J. Justin Kegler '28, Eugene Riordan '11, Jaes Riordan '14, Gabe Mendoza '25, Andrew Gawley '22, Harry Minton, Jr. '34, A. A. Henas '10, James O'Dea '98, Edward Hallinan '07, A. Camous '01, and Gerald Lawlor '99.

Debaters Discuss Peace Question

College of Pacific Withdraws—High School Subs

Last night the varsity debaters traveled to Courtland to take part in a pre-Armistice Day observance which was held in the high school auditorium.

The group engaged in a discussion of the question, "Resolved: That you should be conscientious objectors in the next war."

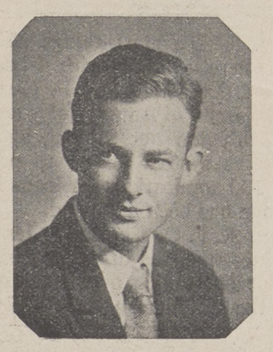
Richard Vail, Thomas Paddock and Joseph Alioto represented the affirmative side, while the negative arguments were presented by Henry Floyd, Philip Brady and Noel Sherry.

The original plans called for the negative side to be taken by a team from the College of Pacific. However, the Stockton society withdrew because the topic tended to be too liberal.

A decision was rendered by Mr. Samuel Halley, principal of Courtland Union High School, but the result had not been received when the paper went to press last night. Judge Bunell acted as the chairman.

Before the debate the speakers were entertained at dinner by Mrs. J. J. Quinn of Courtland.

Elopes



Former Editor Makes News Eloping to Reno

Driving through a snow storm in the high Sierras last Friday night, Arthur Sherry, former Colegian editor, and Miss Barbara Hurley, University of California graduate, eloped to Reno and were married in St. Thomas Aquinas Cathedral Saturday morning.

Sherry, brother of Noel Sherry, student body president, has been deputy district attorney since his graduation from the University of California law school in 1932. He took his bachelor's degree from Saint Mary's in 1929.

The couple will make their home in Oakland.

CIVIL SERVICE POSTS NEW EXES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7.—The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Principal marketing specialist, $5,600 to $6,400; senior marketing specialist, $4,600 to $5,400; marketing specialist, $3,800 to $4,600; associate marketing specialist, $3.200 to $3,800; assistant marketing specialist, $2,600 to $3,200 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture. Closing date, November 15, 1934.

Agronomist (single variety community cotton improvement), $3,800 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture. Closing date, November 19, 1934.

Senior agronomist (cotton genetics and breeding), $4,600 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture. Closing date, November 19, 1934.

Agent for home economics, $4,600; special agent for home economics education (special groups), $3,800 a year, Office of Education, Department of the Interior. Closing date, November 19, 1934.

The salaries named are subject to a deduction of not to exceed 5 per cent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, and also to a deduction of 3½ per cent toward a retirement annuity.

All States except Iowa, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, Rhode Island, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Good Taste!



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Luckies They Taste Better



The clean Center Leaves—these are the mildest leaves They Cost More

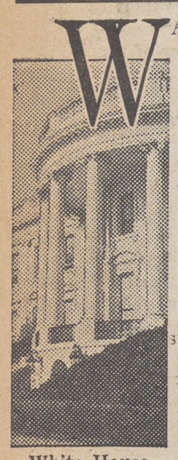
It's good to smoke Luckies for Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ *Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough*

POLITICAL FRONT

BY JACK G. METZ



White House

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.—To start things off with something of local interest, here's a story with a banking moral—skip it if you've heard it before. A. P. Giannini, chairman of the board of the Bank of America of your own San Francisco, was in Washington not so long ago. He criticized the Federal Reserve system failure to provide more loans to industry. Of 500 applications for loans in his district, he declared, only one has been approved.

This statement provoked R. F. C. Chairman Jesse H. Jones to chide Mr. Giannini—when he dropped in during Jones' press conference—for not taking over some of the loans himself. Protesting, the Californian shot back:

"Now listen, Jessie, you don't lend on anything like that through your bank"—the National Bank of Commerce at Houston, Texas.

The argument was ended.

INITIALS

Was over at Agricultural Adjustment Administration the other day. James E. Jones, Administrative assistant, said that his division kept count of the applications for appointment since March 1933, but gave it up when the number reached 10,000. The latest figures available show that over 70,000 applications have been filed!

But get the rest of the story. Rolling up into war debt figures, add the totals at AAA to the following: 30,000 at FERA; 60,000 at PWA; 50,000 at NRA; 40,000 at HOLC; 20,000 at FCA; 10,000 at FDIC, and to unreported hundreds of thousands of applications at Library of Congress, General Accounting Office, CWA and dozens of other offices.

One of the "Washington Post's" correspondents has revamped a typical letter written by Senators and Represenatives seeking positions for their constituents. It follows:

Director of XYZ Administration:

Mr. Silo Cornstalk of Lickskillet, Missibraska, who is residing temporarily at the above Washington address, is an applicant for a position in the XYZ Administration.

Mr. Cornstalk is a young man of fine character, and is highly recommended to me as an able and efficient clerk for general office work. He has had several years' experience in this line in Lickskillet, and if given a position of this kind he would render excellent service, I am certain.

Your sympathetic consideration of his application will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

SENATOR . . .

BIRD

The master minds of the Administration are trying to be vague about restuffing and remounting the Blue Eagle (direct descendant of the Thunderbird—Navajo Indian symbol), and they are really succeeding.

And here is what they are up to: They want to change the two fundamental NRA policies of price fixing and restriction of production. They are not going to abolish these two policies entirely, but they intend to work on the broad basis that there should be no price fixing and no restriction of production. In fact, they have already adopted those two new principles though they have not announced them.

However, they may encounter some trouble from the industrialists. What the White Shirts like most about the NRA is the curtailment of chiseling, underselling, overproduction. That's what they wanted for years, but couldn't get it because of anti-trust laws. They can decide whether they want to come into new codes or not. The New Dealers believe they will come in for co-operative protection.

As one observer remarks: "Everybody's heart bleeds for the dear old consumers, but no one ever does much for them as a class." Nothing much can be done.

HOLC

Authorities of the New Deal will not say so, but they are actually enthusiastic about the results of the $50,000,000 HOLC test bond issue. It indicated that there is an untapped public market for long-term Government obligations if offered in small denominations. Treasury powers believe they have a new Government bond market. At least they are optimistic.

And don't be surprised if they break out soon with a similar issue of recovery bonds to finance at least a portion of relief expenditures.

Mr. Ickes is way out in front in his spending race with Messrs. Wallace and Hopkins. Latest figures are: Ickes, $3,700,000,000; Wallace, $460,964,270, and Hopkins, $1,285,634,000. And what a race! (evryone's trying to enter it).

Band Leader Lists Regular Members

Organization Now Complete in Every Detail

In answer to many inquiries The Collegian is printing below the roster of the band.

The roster of the band is:

Basses: Adams, Cahoute, Grant, Leonard, Norris, Sheetz, Swanberg, Warren, White.

Trombones: Figroid, Brown, Burkhart, Chase, Corbett, Covell, Goode, Gregg, Hull, Olsen, Wunce.

Trumpets: Baccus, Brodie, Brain, Crossman, De Mero, De Meo, Edwards, Gaspar, Hadley, Hart, Higgins, Koehne, Larsen, La Torres, Litchenstein, Oldberg, Schwartz, Scott, Tashjian, Tressell, Trinwith.

Baritones: Hill, Jones, Leary, Niles.

Horns: Garroute, Gillette, Hopkins, Kemp, Lagerson, Rose, Vaightlander.

Clarinets: Alston, Arada, Battis, Brown, Cummings, De Castro, Jamart, Kruetzen, Lambert, Laub, Leber, Luedecke, Ormerod, Orr, Otteson, Pitney, Ruffins, Sullivan, Thompson, Whitehead, Youhill.

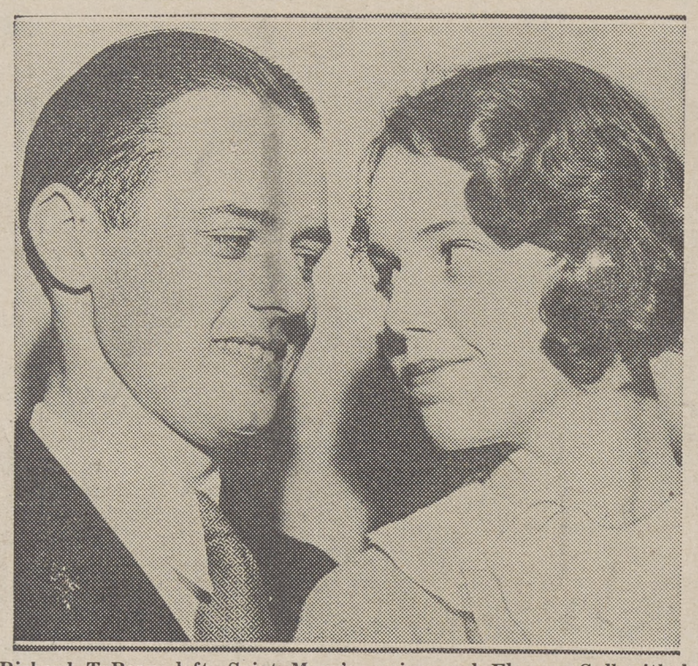
Piccolos: Tantimonaco, Tashjian.

Saxophones: Carter, Cinelli, Commetta, McArdle, McKenzie.

Drums: Bendell, Coveney, Fernandez, Hewitt, Howell, Kempter, Loughan, Lowans, Maloney, Merrill, Montgomery, Nassau, Radetich, Williams.

Officers: McTigue, Soares, Larsen, Foge, Bradley.

Seen Behind the Scenes



Richard TeBeau, left, Saint Mary's senior, and Eleanor Galbraith hold major roles in the Oakland Forum Players' production, "Big Hearted Herbert," which will be presented this evening and Saturday afternoon at the Oakland City Club Theater.

Oakland Tribune Photo.

Chaplain's Views on Mexico

(Continued from page 1)

cludes his analogy, then he will be able to have some idea of the situation in Mexico today, and also of the indignation of our Catholic people when our American Ambassador to Mexico, Josephus Daniels, publicly praised the school system of the Mexican government.

Catholics all over the country feel that Mr. Daniels should have been severely rebuked for this terrific blunder. Especially the failure of the President of of the United States to submit the rebuke has led Mr. Daniels into a still more unpardonable indorsement of this anti-Catholic movement of the Mexican government.

Unpardonable Blunder

The Ambassador's blunder was so unpardonable and so contrary to the expectations of a man in his capacity, that the Jesuit publication, "America," has asked him to resign. As yet, we notice, he has not done so.

His usefulness, the chaplain believes, is at an end. More than 20,000,000 American Catholics are conclusively convinced that Mr. Daniels, in giving his moral support to the anti-religious activities of the Mexican government. is not the man to represent them in foreign affairs.

Mr. Daniels, it seems, is in a dilemma. Perhaps he does not really know the real situation which exists in Mexico, but this seems erroneous, for the ambassador to the country should be most familiar with it. If he does not know the condition, then he is using his influence to aid the Mexican government to persecute those who maintain religious beliefs.

Mr. Daniels' Dilemma

We are not blaming Mr. Daniels for this condition and he answers our challenge by saying that he is not responsible for the business of the Mexican government nor how it should run its educational system. We criticize him, rather for praising that system which does exist.

The Catholics of this country have been insulted and the Catholics of Mexico have been insulted.

From B. A's. Scrapbook

By NOEL BONELLI



BROTHER AGNON

1905 *A world's record in baseball was broken in the matter of innings played when the Stockton and the Lodi teams played twenty-two innings without a run. Pitcher Ferguson, formerly of the Saint Mary's nine, was the star of the game. He scored the winning run of the game in the last half of the twenty-third inning, and besides that got four hits out of nine times at bat. During the gruelling contest Ferguson allowed but five scattered hits, and struck out seventeen men.*

1905 Pitcher Frank Ferguson, former Phoenix star, has signed a contract to play for the Cincinnati Reds the coming season. He had been sought by many big league clubs and it was somewhat of a surprise that Ferguson signed the contract with the Reds.

1905 Saint Mary's Phoenix ball team lost the baseball championship to the University of Santa Clara when they were trounced by the score of 8 to 0. Saint Mary's had won the first game of a series, by a score of 1 to 0, but Santa Clara won the two deciding games.

1906 Pitcher Ferguson, who established a fine reputation at Saint Mary's College while he was a star hurler for the ball team, announced that he would not accept the chance to pitch for the Cincinnati Reds this season. He has decided to follow his vocation of architecturing and civil engineering.

1906 The Phoenix met the San Francisco Seals in a practice game and the professionals had all they could do to win the game. Famous ball players such as Street, Doyle, Shea and Mohler were in the line-up for the Seals. The last player mentioned, Mohler, is the father of the Orv Mohler of Trojan fame.

1905-06 *Brother Agnon, who has lead the Phoenix for some five or six years, will retire from his position as manager before the team starts its* 1905-1905 *campaign. Because of more pressing work Brother Agnon has to abandon the national pastime, but he will always be remembered by his players and Phoenix fans that it was due to his energy and tact that gave the Phoenix such a fine reputation.*

1907 Santa Clara refused to play Saint Mary's ball team because they (Saint Mary's) have some professional ball players on this year's team. Saint Mary's retaliated that the question of eligibility had never before been brought up concerning the school, even when the previous year Santa Clara had three State Leaguers in their lineup, and that there was no distinction between a player who received pay for playing ball on Sunday for the State league, or playing ball for money in some country league; and further maintained that if money given for playing Sunday ball was considered as professionalism then they were safe in saying that there wasn't an amateur player on Santa Clara, Berkeley, or the Saint Mary's teams!

GAINERS

Slip Madigan has two halfbacks who crack the line or sweep the ends for four yards or better on every play. Al Nichelini, right half, in carrying the ball 70 times has eaten up 355 yards for an average of five yards a play.

Herb Schreiber, Nichelini's running mate, has packed the leather 58 times for 255 yards for an average of 4.3 yards per carry.

YARDAGE

Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels have amassed a total of 1679 yards against their opponents 632 yards in the first five games. Twelve hundred of these yards have been rolled up in scrimmage against the rivals' 349 and in so doing the Moragans have clicked off 78 first downs to 22.

Granger Rough Cut



"Why—I don't believe I have used a pipe cleaner in three or four weeks

Granger leaves no gum in the bowl of my pipe—or moisture in the stem. It burns down to a clean dry ash."

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

. . . it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma

. . . it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler

. . . it makes the tobacco milder

. . . it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

. . . in a common-sense package—10c

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

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Republican Ticket Takes Campus Vote

Merriam, Hatfield Lead in Saint Mary's Precinct

As was the case throughout the state Governor Merriam led the field here at the college for the office of Governor. The total was 42 for Merriam and 17 for Haight and Sinclair.

Hatfield, Merriam's running mate, led this precinct for the office of Lieutenant Governor by collecting 49 votes to Downey's 23 and Southwick's 2.

In the Treasurer's fight Johnson led Saint Mary's precinct with 50 ballots while Ward was compiling 22.

After 40 years of public service as Sheriff of this county, Veale was defeated by Miller in the outstanding race of the election. Although Veale led Miller 54 to 14 here at the college other precincts gave Miller a decided edge.

In the race for District Attorney another upset was registered as Healy, a graduate of Saint Mary's, captured the office from Hoey with a decisive victory. The college vote favored Healy 37 to 27.

The balloting for Auditor gave Sullenger 47 and Davis 16 while the vote for Constable showed Stow to have 55 votes to Wilson's 11.

Secretary of State—	
Jordan	71
Ashe	1
Stevens	1
Controller—	
Riley	73
Board of Equalization—	
Stewart	70
U. S. Senator—	
Johnson	71
Kirkpatrick	4
Representative to Congress—	
Carter	63
Member of the Assembly—	
De Lap	73
Orr	1
Attorney General—	
Webb	71
Shour	4

ASSMC Prexy to Speak Tonight for Instructor

Noel Sherry, student body president, will speak tonight over radio station KTAB in the absence of Mr. Smiddy. Sherry will discuss two of Maurice Baring's best known novels, "The Coat Without Sleeves," and "The Lady of Dalwick." The program will occur at the usual time of 8:30 p. m.

Engaged For Bronco Rally



The Salesian Boys' Club orchestra of San Francisco, under the direction of Angelo A. Fusco, which will head the program at the Santa Clara rally in Madigan gymnasium Thursday night. The sixteen-piece orchestra is well known throughout the Bay Region and ras played at several San Francisco theaters.

College Gets Art and Antique Gifts

Brother Cornelius, instructor in art, this week announced the receipt of several art gifts as well as a gift of a set of books by the College.

A fine gift of Gabriel Max's Veronica Head of Christ was given by Mr. Fred Rhoda of Oakland. Five splendid volumes of the "World's Fair in San Francisco in 1915," were given by Mr. Selby Oppenheim of San Francisco.

Miss Teresa Wallace of San Francisco presented a set of excellent lithographs showing San Francisco in '49 and the early '50's. A fixture for the sideboard in the dining hall is a gift of Mrs. Mary K. Solari of San Francisco.

According to Brother Cornelius, it is exquisitely carved in hard wood, done in Tyrolese style and probably by a Tyrolese carver. It represents a seated hunter bearing the trophy of the chase and also a backing of Swiss-Italian mountain scenery, and two wood carved panels of game.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio de Grassi of Berkeley gave the College a Renaissance Holy Water Font.

THE INQUIRER

By KENNETH COVENEY

Question: **Is the New Deal of Any Benefit to the Nation?**

Al Nichelini, varsity halfback: "It is the best thing we ever had in this country. Men that were working a great many hours for a minimum wage are now working fewer hours for more money. The New Deal is a fine piece of work and deserves our support."

Donald Graves, junior in pre-dental: "It's not much help to anybody. There is no doubt that people are receiving more money but as I see it they are also working longer hours. As a result of these hours fewer people are getting anything to do."

James Walsh, freshman class president: **"At least Roosevelt is making headway in his efforts to do something to help the nation in its difficulties. The CWA and his other organizations are all doing well and I for one think that he has found a solution for our problems."**

James Cleary, sophomore student in arts and letters: "All Roosevelt has for his New Deal is a bunch of organizations with fancy names that are doing little or nothing. True they give a man work a couple of times a week but what we need is a plan to will definitely put the people back to real work at a real wage."

Thurman Baker, freshman student in commerce and economics: "President Roosevelt is doing a wonderful thing. His CCC, CWA, FERA and other constructive organizations are a great advancement toward good times and prosperity. Roosevelt has made the world sit up and take notice and nearly every nation in the world has in some degree copied his methods of bringing prosperity around that corner."

Ed Moran, junior class president: **"It seemed to me that times were getting better but according to statistics they are not. Records show that unemployment is increasing in the nation so I guess that the New Deal is not helping us out like I thought it was."**

No Siren, No Victory Is Band Superstition

People have superstitious beliefs in horseshoes, four-leafed clovers and other good luck pieces, and Saint Mary's band is no exception. No day is complete unless the driver of the bus carrying the band members blows his horn while passing through the tunnel on the way to the ferry.

It is the custom of the band that the horn be blown in order that the Saint Mary's football team be assured of a successful day. Three weeks ago on their way to the Nevada game they forgot to sound the air whistle and as a result Saint Mary's lost the game. Last week every band member was determined that the horn be blasted and blasted it was, carrying with it a victory for the team.

It is said that Saint Mary's has not lost a game on a day when the bandmen have remembered to have the driver of the bus blow the horn and after that Nevada game the fellows have made up their minds never to forget again.

SOUTHWARD

Continued from Page 1

ter one. The Moraga Roughriders are determined to rout the Westwood Hillbillies again, while the Uclans are equally determined to stave off the attack.

Bear-Trojan Contest

At any rate the followers of the Satin Saints' destinies will not be disappointed by the entertainment to be afforded them. Besides the Gael-Brunin contest, on Saturday afternoon both the Golden Bears and the Sons of Troy will attempt to retrieve some of their lost honor when they meet in the Olympic Stadium.

Tobin Award Entrants Warned of Deadline

Students desiring to enter the Tobin essay contest still have ample time to choose a topic and do so, as the deadline is set at Nov. 15. So far Tom Paddock and Noel Sherry are the only two students who have definitely entered the contest.

Sherry has chosen for his subject Thomas Moore's "Utopia" and Upton Sinclair's EPIC plan. Sherry believes that they have much in common. Paddock has not decided on his subject. ject.

Attendance Soars as It Nears 220,000 Mark

Around 213,000 fans have watched the Saint Mary's Gaels carry on their football wars over the nation in the first five games. The high water mark in attendance was reached in Berkeley when the Moragans played before 65,000 in Memorial Stadium.

In New York this level was almost reached when 63,000 turned out to see the Saint Mary's-Fordham contest. The remaining attendance was divided between Columbia, which drew 25,000; Nevada, with 35,000; and Washington State with 25,000.

Democrats Organize In Nation's Colleges

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6.—Plans have been formulated by the National College Committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of America to organize Young Democratic Clubs in every college and university in the United States this year and to wage an intensive membership drive in all institutions where clubs already have been formed, it was announced this week by William J. Bulow, Jr., of South Dakota, Chairman, and Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, of Montana, Vice Chairman of the committee on organization of college clubs.

Within a few weeks announcement will be made of the appointment of College Directors in each state. The duty of each director will be to contact all existing college clubs in his state and to aid in the organization of clubs in all other colleges and universities where clubs have not been formed to date.

The College Director for each state will be named by the National Committeeman, National Committeewoan and State President of the Young Democratic Clubs of the state in which he will function. The director will have supervision of the organization of all college clubs in his state and act as the co-ordinator in this work between the state officers, the national officers and the National College Organization Committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

SAINT MARY'S CLUB

Members of the Saint Mary's Club are invited to attend the Santa Clara game rally on the Saint Mary's campus, sponsored by the sophomore class, on Thursday evening, November 15th.

As many members of the club were not present at the recent annual election of officers, the following is a list of the names and some information concerning the new officers, and members of the committees.

Directors Named

Directors were elected for one, two, and three year terms. Don Harrington and Al Nicolini, both of the San Francisco Police Department, and John McGowan, secretary of the Eagles, received terms expiring in June, 1937.

Bob O'Malley, U. S. Customs Service; Claude A. Kehoe of Haas Bros., and George Callan of Sussman and Wormser, were elected for two years.

One-year directors are Fabian Collins of the Hibernia Bank, Andrew C. Johnson, a local printer, and Francis X. Smith, prominent K. C. member and proprietor of an express company.

Committees Formed

The important membership committee is headed by William Blood. His committeemen are Joe Murphy, Fred R. Leahy, battalion chief in the Oakland Fire Department, and Harvey Anderson of Tiburon.

Joseph Kenny, who took care of the publicity for the barbecue, is chairman of the publication committee. Assisting him is Nicholas Erdelatz. Other members of this committee will be picked by the chairman as needed.

Frank E. Murray is chairman of the lapsation committee. On this committee are William H. Augustine, Ed Wachter, Dave Wilson, Ed Jones, and Jack O'Leary.

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"Who wouldn't prefer a cigarette that's easier on the throat" says Joan Blondell

See JOAN BLONDELL in Warn... "DAMES"

ROOS KNOWS THE CAMPUS



THE . . . NEW YORKER
TUXEDO ENSEMBLE

$32.75 COMPLETE

The annoying question of the cost of "accessories" is completely (and needless to say, economically) answered in this New Yorker Tuxedo Ensemble consisting of:

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BLACK SILK TUXEDO TIE
ARROW TUXEDO COLLAR
BLACK SILK DRESS SOX

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The Collegian

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HAVELOCK H. HUNTER.....Editor
THOMAS TWOMEY.....Associate Editor

News Editor.....Philip Quittman '36
Associate News Editor.....James Burns '36
Sports Editor.....Martin Hill '35
Advertising Manager.....Bill Hampton '35
Circulation Manager.....John Rainsford '35
Assistant Manager.....Jack Fissori '36
Alumni Manager.....Timothy Canty '23

NEWS STAFF

'34: Walter Trinkaus
'35: John O'Connor, Ed Mahan
'36: Arthur Mott, Mario Gaione, Joseph Leonard
'37: Elias Welch, Cornelio Baca, Joseph Alioto

SPORTS STAFF

Franklin Harris '35, Noel Bonelli '35, Sam McCullagh '35, Lowell Arata '35, Joe Mulqueeney, Ed Hogan '34, Albert McKeever '36, Bill Smith '35

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Percy Goldstein '35, Charles Garnin '35, Dan Leary '37, Denis Cromarty '36, John Jurich '35, William Tipton '37, Mike Illia '36

Vol. XXXII Founded 1903 Number 12

Editorial

Not Here

It is notable that no Catholic college or university is the "hotbed" of student uprisings or protest meetings for free speech and free thought.

The recent stirs on the coast campus of secular universities could never occur on a campus like Saint Mary's because the students are too much in line with Christian ideals. Not necessarily regimented, mind you, but simply imbued with a sense of duty and obedience to Church and State. But this shouldn't lead others to believe that we are stuffy conservatives. We are not. We have a better grounding, a more liberal view of life than other members of the undergraduate fraternity.

Provost Moore of the University of California at Los Angeles says that communist "cells of agitation" exist on his campus and at every university in the United States. "The purpose of these cells," contends the provost, "is two-fold. One purpose is to win over as many students as possible to the side of revolutionaries; the other is to induce the remainder of student bodies to remain neutral in the event of civil strife."

Well, Dr. Moore is wrong in so far as he claims that every university in the United States is honey-combed with radical "cells." Unsound philosophy, taught at most large institutions, leads to unsound thinking and rash action, but because Catholic colleges instruct their students sound reasonings and true beliefs few, if any, Church institutions become "cells of agitation."

At Saint Mary's it isn't a case of winding the clock and putting the cat out. It is simply a matter of winding the clock and putting one's friends out.

Dissatisfaction

Despite the ballyhoo which has followed the results of Tuesday's elections in California, there is one salient factor that stands out. It is the dissatisfaction of a large percentage of voters against the stand-pat attitude of the Republican regime.

If the group which has been placed in office by the people does not produce results, and produce them soon, the victors will doom themselves to party annihilation. They cannot assume an attitude of niggardly triumph because they defeated a candidate whom they charged with attempting to wreck the present system of government. Many citizens voted for their leader to avoid the possibility of a radical in the governor's chair.

To show their sincerity the victors must begin to work at once on the projects, such as they were, which they promised during the campaign. If they fail in this, we predict that no amount of filthy propaganda will stem the tide of popular demand for a change.

Both of the losers have already signified that they will renew their campaigns upon the assumption that nothing is to be done by the Republicans. This should be enough to spur the Merriam faction on to real efforts. However, we doubt very much if they will act effectively.

The solution rests in the hands of a real progressive leader. His absence was conspicuous by its absence in the recent campaign, but circumstances force him to fore in the next four years should conditions adopt a static form.

As is often the case these teams that take their games on stride are usually reduced to a walk before the season is half over.

National Police Force Inadvisable

With the so-called crime way sweeping from one end of the country to the other there has been no little agitation for a National police force for the capture and prosecution of criminals. Such an organization would have power unlimited, would be able to snatch violators out of State, county and city limits without interference.

To many this seems the logical method to be used because it would supercede local control, local prejudice and provincial restrictions. However, on second thought the chief drawback to Federal crime control is the very fact which has been used so frequently to recommend it, namely, that no political influence would affect the course of Federal criminal prosecution. The absence of political influence in the administration of the criminal law can be a greater menace to the public safety than its abuse. Efficiency can be bought at too high a price.

Harper's, in commenting on the subject, says: "That the prosecution of crime is peculiarly a matter for the local community. Only a local police force can have that intimate knowledge of the underworld of a great city which is so often necessary for success in criminal investigation. The criminal law is the depository of the results of social conflicts and adjustment which can proceed only by a process of local collective bargaining.

"The dangers of criminal law enforcement require the maintenance of strictly local control and influence. When the police in a given community get out of hand they can be called to account by pressure upon the part of the local electorate. A Federal police force would not be responsive to local feeling."

The history of State police organizations has proven this the case. To give the National government such power would seem unwise.

Then there is the college editor who couldn't get a job in a newspaper office because he wasn't expelled from college for insubordination.

Moraga Musings

A SURVEY BY THE COLLEGIAN'S STATISTICIANS reveals that one has a very, very remote chance of being assured of winning the San Francisco *Examiner's* weekly grid picking contest . . . there are 20 games with but three outcomes for each game, but if one wanted to select every possible combination he would have to buy 3,486,784,401 copies of the edition at the price of $1.00, 339,220.05 if paying 5 cents per paper . . . and furthermore if the enthusiast worked eight hours a day, filling out on the average of one score card a minute it would take 20,000 years . . . so that the picker would have to be a Reindeer man in the Steppe Period (N. B.: H. G. Wells' *Outline of History*) . . . but the first copy of *The Examiner* would have rotted before he or his descendants could have filled out the 3,486,784,401st . . . how futile life is? . . .

* * * *

OFF THE RECORD . . . Dick Vail still wears that numeral sweater while working at the games in Kezar . . . Lou Venegoni and Gillen are known as after-dinner hawks, swooping down on vacant tables to knife up butter . . . because he has a car Al Musante has won the stooge away from Santo Garbo . . . Oisin Dinneen, grad of last spring, is doing commercial announcing on Station KLX.

* * * *

A prominent short story writer in Colliers has made known that he gathers the names for his characters from the old football rosters of Fordham, Notre Dame and Carnegie Tech. He also juggles the names in Who's Who for his use. Odd and queer names he picks up from the Los Angeles telephone directory.

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POPE ILLIA, scout, saves rubber bands . . . at least that is the impression that the Muser got when he saw Pope picking one out of CHARLIE THE JANITOR'S sweepings . . . Do you know what room is least used in Galileo Hall? . . . Doc J. E. CAMPBELL'S exhibit room that harbors the geodes, conglomerates and igneous clods . . . TOM FOUDY, press agent for the troupe, is running a bucket shop and threatens to go into bankruptcy if he gets caught short . . . our stooges in the commissary department say that the price per person per meal has advanced 12 cents since the opening of the week of September 24th. . . .

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Newman Club in Berkeley draws a number of SMC students into membership each year . . . Tom Carter, ex-prexy of the short-lived Commuters' Club, Gene Donlon, George Croda and Ed Cone, one-time *Collegian* sports editor, haunt the Berkeley organization. . . .

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The college paper at Kansas State runs a blacklist mentioning the professors who have inspirations after the dismissal bell.

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Students at the University of Berlin are allowed a period of six weeks to analyze and select their professors. Well, here at Saint Mary's it takes some of us a period of four years to analyze our instructors and still we don't know 'em.

* * *

THREE FORMER STUDENT BODY presidents will be congregated at the National capitol now that Jack Tolan's dad won the election for congressman . . . there will be Len Thomas '29, Jack Metz 33, and Jack Tolan '32 . . . And Bud Sherry claims that he is going back after graduation, so that makes four of a kind . . .

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INSIDE: The Board of All-American Football has written Eddie Erdalatz, asking him how he wanted his name spelled . . . What freshman softie makes two trips a week to the infirmary? . . . A certain soph wrote a paper for a philosophy entitled: "How and Why I Quit Gambling" . . . How is is that "From KRE to NBC" Hill rates a letter a day from Santa Rosa? . . . and he hardly ever scribbles himself . . .

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SIMILE: As trite as the coaches remark, "He is the best I have ever seen or had the fortune to coach.

With Us Again



Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

THE THREEFOLD SPLENDOR

What is beauty? Beauty in a landscape, beauty in a human face, beauty in a symphony, beauty in a dramatic production, beauty in a poem?

St. Thomas Aquinas, building largely on earlier wise men and forecasting the wisdom of later thinkers, indicates three elements in beauty: integrity, proportion and splendor. Integrity means completeness and unity. Proportion means that balance of uniformity and variety, of simplicity and complexity, of energy and ease, of ruggedness and grace, of abandon and reserve, which invariable we find in the highest arts.

Substantially all authorities recognize splendor *(claritas)* as a constituent of beauty. St. Thomas calls it the splendor of form; St. Augustine, the splendor of order; and Plato, the splendor of truth.



Brother Leo

Abstract and impractical, you say, Real standards are never that. This particular standard of beauty should be a pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night to guide the modern man through an art world formless and void and dark.

IRISH WOLFHOUNDS

Mr. O. L. Starbuck of Augusta, Michigan, specializes in the breeding of the Irish wolfhound. Though a huge dog, this animal does not possess a voracious appetite. At least Mr. Starbuck says so and he ought to know: "As a house dog he consumes no more than any dog of ordinary size."

As early as the fourth century the Roman consul, Quintus Aurelius Symmachus, wrote a letter to his brother acqnowledging the gift of seven Irish wolfhounds. That is typical, because the Irish wolfhound was a noble beast. Gracious and sagacious, he was long esteemed a fit and pleasing gift for royalty.

In that same fourth century Cormac, the Irish king, had a kennel of three hundred hounds. The famous Finn had a not less famous wolfhound named Conbec, commemorated by poets for his beauty and his prowess. It was Olaf, a Norwegian of the tenth century and son of an Irish princess, who declared that the Irish wolfhound "has a man's wits, and he will bay at every man whom he knows to be a foe, but never at thy friends. He can see, too, in any man's face whether he means thee well or ill, and he will lay down his life to be true to thee."

Because it is so hard to find anything good to say of King John of England we are glad to be able to record that early in the thirteenth century that prince made a present of an Irish wolfhound thus commemorated in an anonymous poem:

"'Twas only at Llewellyn's board
The faithful Gelert fed.
He watched, he served, he cheered his lord,
And sentinelled his bed.
In sooth he was a peerless hound,
The gift of Royal John."

OF TIMES PAST

It is an old, old story but recently it had a new illustration. The football enthusiasts, most of whom had never played football and had never gone to college, were at luncheon assembled to chant the glories of good old Siwash. Some faculty members were there, too. One of them, a venerable gentleman, was called upon to speak.

He spoke. and at considerable length. He narrated episodes in the football history of 1864. He gave his impressions of athletic conditions during the Presidency of Ulysses S. Grant. He eulogized Siwash coaches long since gathered to their fathers and Siwash gridiron heroes now ample of girth, thin of hair and short of cash. And still he spoke and spoke.

"Well, it looks to me as though the old gentleman is in his dotage," one of the auditors remarked.

"Dotage? Anecodtage, I call it," replied the alumni pessimist.

ART OF THE DANCE

The madame president of a women's club, dignified and substantial, was making announcements and reporting progress. "Our book section has perfect plans for the easy distribution of desired volumes. Our garden section has developed a number of interesting projects. Our dancing section is advancing in leaps and bounds."

Old Professor Agnosticus who listened, stiff of knees and long past his dancing days, almost broke into a cheer. It was so refreshing to know that sliding and crawling are discarded and that leaping and bounding have returned to the gracious art of the dance.

CONTEST

A new Remington typewriter will be awarded monthly to some college author for the best short story of the month, under the terms of a contest which have been announced by the Formal magazine of this city.

Any college man or woman is eligible to compete. All stories must be 2,500 to 3,500 words in length, cleanly typewritten on one side of white paper, double-spaced.

The stories must be of interest to college men and women but need not be concerned with university life. Manuscripts should be mailed to 551 Fi[illegible]ity.

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

EXPERIENCE TEACHES

According to one collegiate weekly, it takes the average college man four years to learn:

(1) That women, gin, and deans are not to be trusted.

(2) That life requires at least five hours sleep at night.

(3) That pipe smoking is manly and romantic.

(4) That you can't invite three girls to one dance without getting in bad with at least two of them.

(5) That sometime you'll have to go to work.

SLEEPERS UPHELD

The student who sleeps during class lectures is the one who retains the greatest amount of knowledge, believes Dr. Ralph R. Winn, instructor of philosophy at City College, New York. It is essential, however, that the student get out of bed and walk over to class.

LIBERTIES SANCTIONED

"Low Conversation Permitted" reads a sign in a Boston Library.

CHISELERS FOILED

To the dismay of those musicians who intended to stay in the band only long enough to make the trip north to Berkeley, the U. C. L. A. band compelled all those taking the trip to sign a contract to the effect that they would pay for the trip if they did not continue with the band for the rest of the year.

DUMMIES BRUISE

An innovation in the way of tackling dummies was displayed at Indiana this year when the "equipment" not only talked back, but grunted and groaned, and at times had to be treated in the infirmary. When the regular dummies which had been ordered failed to arrive on time, the Freshman squad was used in their place, much to the disgust of the yearlings who resented playing the role of stooges.

RESULT OF STUDY

The University of Alberta was sued last year by the father of a student who it was asserted had become mentally unbalanced due to studying there. So 102 is taught in Canada too.

O LITTLE HAND!

The Daily Illini contributes the following fire of genius:

"Last night I held a little hand,
So dainty and so neat;
Methinks my heart would sudden burst,
So wildly did it beat.
Little hand I held last night
It was a wondrous thing,
O, little hand I held last night,
Four aces and a king."

CAMPUS COMMENT

Editor Collegian:

Tuesday's election results showed that although Merriam was retained as governor, his victory was due to votes that were cast in defense of American standards and common sense and not for him or his reactionary Republican party. It was a vote of protection and not a vote of confidence.

Perhaps the state officials and also the administrations of other states and the nation will heed this warning that was given by the voters of California. The people are fed up with graft and corruption in government and with the catering to special privilege.

As soon as these typically Republican practices are wiped out there will no longer be any half-baked Epic schemes presented to the voters and radicalism with its associated evils will wane. The American people are not sympathetic with the radical cause and would like to see it downed. Reform existing abuses and it will be downed. Let them continue and you will only add more fire to the torch of radicalism.

STUDENT VOTER.